

# FRANCE CHIEFS OF EMIGRATION PUT POLE

## Tr. T. Avert Crisis

### Question of Cruiser Limitations Proves Snag at Geneva Meet

GENEVA, July 6.—The British, American and Japanese plenipotentiaries at the tripartite naval conference met today to discuss the question of cruiser limitations. The conference is expected to adjourn tomorrow.

Lord Cecil, Admiral Sir Frederick Field and also Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U.S. Navy, were present at the Anglo-American parley which, according to reliable reports, was rather lively.

The tripartite naval conference with Great Britain, the United States and Japan participating is at a deadlock as far as cruiser limitations are concerned.

The next word was the government in Washington. The U.S. Navy, it was stated, would not accept the limitation on the number of cruisers, but it would accept the limitation on the tonnage of the cruisers.

The British argument was that the United States delegation had sought to achieve by keeping cruiser strength within the limits of the 1922 treaty. The Americans said, in effect, "We do not object to your having 10,000-ton cruisers, but we do not want you to have 10,000-ton cruisers."

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VOL. XVIII, No. 19.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1927

TWO CENTS.

By Train and News-Dispatch Outside Edmonton, Five Cents

## 150 Outstanding Scientists Will Pay Visit to Edmonton Next Week

### A Union of Stars



The visit of the 150 outstanding scientists to Edmonton next week is a unique event in the history of the city. The scientists, who are members of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, are visiting the city to attend the 15th annual meeting of the union.

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## QUEBEC GOVT. PLANS CONTROL OF EMIGRATION

### Announcement Made at a Banquet Given to La Liason Francaise Party

If it is done by the three million French-Canadians who had emigrated to the United States had been directed to Western Canada, this country would be stronger today, as those people were more truly Canadian and more interested in making Canada the country of their heart's desire, declared Major Oliver Asselin, former 22nd Battalion company commander and prominent Montreal newspaperman, in addressing the complimentary banquet given to the 70 members of the La Liason Francaise, at present touring the country, by local French-Canadians at the Macdonald hotel, on Tuesday evening.

It was belied with the west and its possibilities and it was a matter of time before the French-Canadians would be able to control the immigration of the United States.

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## Gold is Made From Silver by New Process

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## GATHERED FOR SOIL CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON

### Outstanding Men From All Over World Coming Next Week

Over 150 of the world's most eminent scientific authorities on all questions pertaining to the soil will have been attending the world's soil congress at Washington, D.C., will arrive in this city on Wednesday next, the 13th en route to the city from a visit to Vancouver and other Pacific coast points.

The congress, which is being held at the University of California, is the first of its kind in the United States.

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## LATEST NEWS—HOT OFF WIRES

REVISION OF PRAYER BOOK APPROVED  
LONDON, July 6.—The proposed revision of the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, was approved by the Church Assembly in 1923 against it. The vote was 517 in favor of the revision and 113 against it.

CAMBRIDGE WINS AT CRICKET  
LONDON, July 6.—Cambridge University defeated Oxford University in their annual cricket match, which was concluded today by 116 runs. The game was played at Lord's.

500 U. S. MARINES LAND IN CHINA  
SHANGHAI, July 6.—An unconfirmed telegram from Japan says that 500 U. S. Marines have been landed there for the protection of Americans.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED IN NEW YORK  
WATERTOWN, N.Y., July 6.—Captain Curtis Wheeler and Lieut. Carl J. Stark, both officers of the 27th division air service, in training at Watertown, N.Y., were killed today when their plane crashed to the ground, one mile from the camp.

ALL BALLOONS LANDED IN DETROIT RACE  
DETROIT, July 6.—The Goodyear V. last of the five balloons to be reported in the Detroit News trophy race, landed last night at Pontiacville, Mich. A Goodyear balloon, telegraphed today, was the last of the race.

WILL FLY HOME  
DETROIT, July 6.—The Goodyear V. last of the five balloons to be reported in the Detroit News trophy race, landed last night at Pontiacville, Mich. A Goodyear balloon, telegraphed today, was the last of the race.

SOUTH SIDERS' PROTEST WINS OVER TRUSTEES  
Commercial Classes Will Not Be Moved to McDougall  
Commercial high school classes on the South Side will be housed in the old King Edward school, the Edmonton Public Schools board decided Tuesday night.

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"Lay hold upon the hope set before us; which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast."—Hebrews 6: 18-19.

Today's text is selected by Rev. Merritt Lodge Gregg, Strathcona Baptist Church.

Tomorrow's text will be suggested by Rev. Thos. Tait, First Presbyterian Church.

## Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

CHARLES K. CAMPBELL, President  
GEORGE M. BELL, Vice-President  
ROBERT J. ROBE, Manager

Published every afternoon except Sunday,  
by The Alberta Press, Limited, at the  
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Edmonton, Alberta.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1927

### GOOD NEIGHBORS

Two widely-separated and very different incidents occurred in connection with the Jubilee celebration in Canada which deserve attention. At Ottawa a U. S. airplane was killed when its machine crashed in landing. It was given a full military funeral, with every possible mark of the sorrow of the nation that such an untoward thing should happen to a guest. And at Regina, on the international boundary south of Vancouver, a great demonstration was held when the flags of the two countries were hoisted side by side and suitable addresses were delivered by representative speakers of the two peoples.

It is a long way from Ottawa to Regina, and a funeral is vastly different from a celebration ceremony. Yet each in its way expressed a common fact; that Canada and the United States have been good neighbors, and good neighbors have been good to each other. The results of the Canadian people were never more truly represented than when their Premier walked behind the gun carriage bearing the corpse of the U. S. aviator who had come to bring the greetings of his country on our anniversary, nor when the Solicitor-General invited the citizens of the two countries to observe the nations how to live in friendship with one another.

### A GREAT OUTDOOR THEATRE

One fact, which is of great importance to Edmonton, was brought into prominence during the Jubilee proceedings: no other city in Canada has been favored by nature with so excellent and convenient a ready-made theatre, which, in bold great outdoor public spaces. In strict accuracy, there are several such places, more or less comparable in suitability, and two of them were called into use, one on Thursday and the other on Friday. The combination of hillside and broad river flat toward the west end of the city affords a natural amphitheatre of great capacity. The hillside is steep enough to accommodate a vast crowd within reasonable distance of a platform located at the bottom, while the river affords a wide and comfortable seating space. On Thursday there were at least 10,000 people at Victoria park, yet these far from the hill were able to hear speakers with perfect ease, even when the speaker was not used. An even greater throng listened on Friday to the program broadcast on the slope below the Government buildings. The park has the advantage that the flats are broader, quite broad enough for athletic contests of all kinds, military reviews and other events requiring ample room. The site of Thursday's celebration would make a "ball park" beyond compare.

Edmonton has hardly appreciated yet the value of the provision that nature has made or turned to account to any considerable extent. It is bound to be more recognized in future, the more certainly because the radio has multiplied the range of the human voice and made a program of music enjoyable at almost any hour. The park would set limits to the number of listeners. With the aid of this wonderful amplifier it is entirely possible now to stage a concert at Victoria park which would be perfectly audible to an audience as large as the entire population of the city, and for a gathering of even that size there is room. Why not, for example, a great outdoor musical festival there some time?

Now that the wonderful suitability of these gathering places has been so strikingly demonstrated, it is to be made more use of.

The facilities they offer are peculiar to Edmonton, and can scarcely be overestimated as positive factors in the cultural development of the community.

### ALBERTA GETS THE SMALL END

At Regina, on the international boundary south of Vancouver, a great demonstration was held when the flags of the two countries were hoisted side by side and suitable addresses were delivered by representative speakers of the two peoples.

When Jasper Park and Peace River are made reachable by auto and when the Alberta highway system has been built up to the point that the tourist, the province should draw every summer more tourists from across the line than come now to visit the western provinces. There is in this connection to give immediate steps to admit that traffic to the province. The automobile is at present almost a dead loss to Alberta in the standpoint of international commerce, for we ship millions every year in the United States for

rain, parts and gasoline—and get practically nothing back. That annual crop of money is a terrific drain on the Alberta wheat crop, a drain whose influence cannot be felt in every line of business in the province. The one way that is apparent to get back the money is to build the money highway and to let in the flood of U. S. tourists—who are only waiting for definite assurance that if they come to see Alberta's mountains, cities and farm lands they will not get stuck in mud-holes.

### The Empire

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Not always right is he?  
What man could be  
Selecting that inch of dough  
Which men call "win" or "out"?  
Small wonder, it occurs  
Sometimes his judgment errs.

Without him where would be  
The game we love to see?  
And are not those mistakes  
Which now and then he makes  
As he sits at the table?  
As is the fabled ball,  
The wild throw with the bat,  
By which the game is lost?

There at the plate he stands  
Signaling with his hands,  
By what he shall decide  
The player must abide.  
Now is the judgment wrong?  
He still you foolish throng:  
What one of you can of it  
You have not erred today?

So the Great Empire seems  
And his judgment seems  
Now abandoned are our dreams,  
For by his verdict made  
The game of life is played.  
Even though you think him wrong  
He must not the ally throne.

Unchanged the vendor stands  
Alone by his booth,  
That if one of you could say  
Education that is not true.  
Endless would be our rage  
Hopes would be our age  
And man never to be  
If God he should dispute.

### Education On Shipboard

By DR. FRANK CHAPMAN

The problem of conducting a school on a trans-Atlantic liner going around the world and occupying the same time as the school year, has already been tried with remarkable success. Of course, opportunities have been found, but otherwise would be found in almost any school situation in this country, education is perfect. The Atlantic cruise, however, why not a school year on board a ship?

The one dominant note in modern education is to make the child's life, to depend more upon doing things than upon books in teaching children.

A student learning the science of medicine by actual practice in a hospital will know more about the art than if he merely studied the text books.

To learn geology by picking up and examining the rocks and other substances of the earth is a more vivid way of learning than by studying somebody's manual.

Learning by doing is the method coming more and more into vogue.

It is not only a more effective method of learning, but it is a more enjoyable one, and a more world under proper auspices and training a better medium for education than reading.

Geography can be more accurately comprehended by traveling the various countries than by studying the atlas.

### Do You Remember?

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, July 2nd, 1927.

Has Casey had potatoes in bloom.  
J. W. Burns of Little Mountain has barley headed out.  
The Andersons crown timber agent, has commenced work.

Several parties promised themselves green peas for dinner Tuesday.  
Long arrived from Calgary with freight on Tuesday.

A. A. railway will probably demand fifteen dollars for the loss of the White Wolf.  
J. W. Burns of Little Mountain has barley headed out.

The Kells saved 115,000 feet of lumber in fifteen days at his mill at the White Wolf.  
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### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WAITN FER SOMEBODY  
BUDDY? WELL, JUST  
TAKE ME IN AN SHOW  
ME WHERE THER AT  
AN YOU WONT  
HAFF T WAIT  
SO LONG.



THE FRIENDLY ENEMY.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Diet Specialist and Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions on Health and Diet answered by Dr. McCoy, when addressed in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

#### CONTROLLING NATURE'S FORCES

Much of man's energy and thought has been to learning how to control the various forces of Nature. The radio, airplane, automobile, and such modern inventions show how well man has succeeded in understanding some of Nature's laws, and directing her forces for the good of society.

As yet, no perfect instrument has ever been devised and, sooner or later, all man-made machines break down. This is because of our inability to understand all of the natural forces in relation to the manufacture of mechanical devices.

We learn in more or less of a stumbling manner how to temporarily use the law of gravity, and at the present time a great deal of success has been achieved from the development of the airplane which, made and operated in a certain manner, practically overcomes the law of gravity.

Rivers are kept within certain boundaries for a time, and the power of their rushing waters used to move machinery, but our control of the force of gravitation is not yet perfect enough to prevent such catastrophes as the Mississippi and Imperial Valley floods.

In some parts of the world cyclones and hurricanes kill and destroy property, and in some parts of the world earthquakes have been able to produce a great deal of destruction.

Man's body has often been called a finely regulated machine, but it is more than that. It is a machine that is constantly changing and growing, and it is a machine that is constantly being influenced by its environment.

Man is the only animal in the world that is capable of having the power to consciously regulate its own functions and to change its environment to suit its needs.

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### Comment

THE SOUL OF CANADA

Vancouver Sun. As we have plotted our course politically, we must begin to plot our course economically. We must know where we are going.

The young Canadian is going somewhere. Young Canada is going somewhere. Young Canadians, individually, know what they want. Does Young Canada know what she wants?

The national soul of Canada is as yet a faint flicker. Only the spiritual side of the map of Canada, under a single national aim and a single national consciousness can find the flicker into a flame that will make the future of this nation as potent as the past of Europe has been.

THIS TIME MAY COME

Montreal Herald. The time may come when the good old days will be recalled. When oldsters will not be viewing with alarm the progress of modern young people.

When the comic opera will not pretend that husbands are hen-pecked.

When a reporter, a detective, and a woman will be the same thing.

When a business conference will be a business conference and not a game of golf.

When a man gives up his automobile.

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The first thing in the morning—a dash of  
**ENO'S FRUIT SALT**  
in a glass of water brings the happiness of health.

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**New Lumber**  
To Convert it into  
**DRY LUMBER**

We make it a rule not to offer stock for sale until it is in the right condition. It costs you no more.

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Central Department,  
Suite 1, Credit Center Bldg., Phone 1166

Kindly enroll the following party as a candidate in your Auto Contest:

Name .....  
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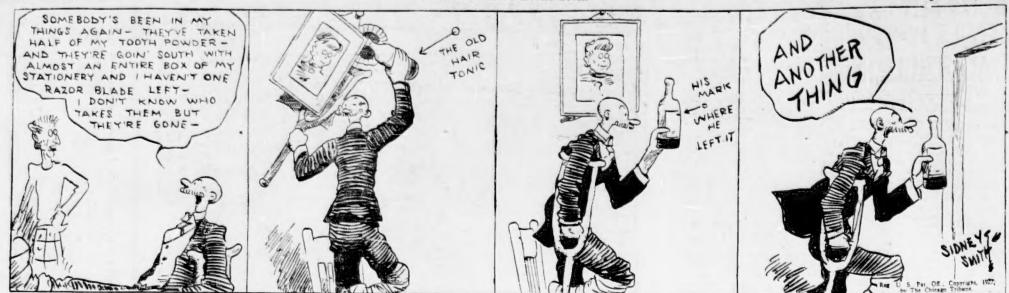
NOTE—Only one enrollment coupon will be accepted for any one candidate.

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### Just One More Little Item

—By Sidney Smith



## A Voice From Abroad

—By King



### Now What Do You Think of That?

—By Sol Hess



## Bill Isn't So Dumb

—By Martin



## Chin Music

—By **Reynolds** :



### The Lighting Bug Arrester

—By Harold Gray



Reg. \_\_\_\_\_



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Fools rush in where wise men  
 fear to tread.











# MARKETS, GRAIN, FINANCIAL

## WHEAT PRICES SHOOT UPWARD

WINNIPEG, July 6.—Purchases of wheat supplies in representatives of southern interests arrived in Winnipeg today after a fluctuating start. The market here is expected to be very active, with heavy buying coming out of the west. Wheat prices were very moderate here and overnight's export business was done on direct cables.

Refrigerators were busy on the east coast, while barley, flax and rye met a fair inquiry.

By James Richardson & Sons

WHEAT—

Number 1 Northern 137 1/2

Number 2 Northern 137 1/2

Number 3 Northern 137 1/2

Number 4 Northern 137 1/2

Number 5 Northern 137 1/2

Number 6 Northern 137 1/2

Number 7 Northern 137 1/2

Number 8 Northern 137 1/2

Number 9 Northern 137 1/2

Number 10 Northern 137 1/2

Number 11 Northern 137 1/2

Number 12 Northern 137 1/2

Number 13 Northern 137 1/2

Number 14 Northern 137 1/2

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Number 51 Northern 137 1/2

Number 52 Northern 137 1/2

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Number 70 Northern 137 1/2

Number 71 Northern 137 1/2

Number 72 Northern 137 1/2

Number 73 Northern 137 1/2

Number 74 Northern 137 1/2

Number 75 Northern 137 1/2

## RANGE IN GRAIN PRICES

### WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

By James Richardson & Sons

WHEAT—

July 137 1/2

July 137 1/2

July 137 1/2

July 137 1/2

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

By James Richardson & Sons

Close Prices

Aluminum 100 1/2

Amalgamated 100 1/2

Amstar 100 1/2

Armstrong 100 1/2

Atlas 100 1/2

American 100 1/2

Aviation 100 1/2

Baker 100 1/2

Bank 100 1/2

Barrett 100 1/2

Bell 100 1/2

Bell 100 1/2

Bell 100 1/2

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DAILY  
STORE HOURS:  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**JAMES RAMSEY**  
LIMITED.  
"The Store That Serves You Best"